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FRIDAY, DECLIMBER 20, 1-67.

We regret to see from the Southern papers that a great many persons are emrating from portions of that section on ount of the disgust which they feel us posed on them, and the general condition of this gs throughout their respective comand their families, of course they are right situation, but we do hope, for their own sake and the country's, that they will remain where they are, it it is possible. Whatever of strength and intunence they possess is sorely needed in the South, and the time may not be far off when it will be needed yet more sorely. Let them, if they can, stand to their critical posts in the midst of all the evils that are they consideration of the public good.

Washing sweep public good. Whose lovely face smiles away all others from memory. As I look upon it leas by Congress to extend to a period within by the think in the language of Otway:

"S.R. The Hou. Edwin M. Stanton having heen this day suspended as Secretary of War, you are hereby and then the will be able to make the projected railroads to which they apply, but it is hardly to be hoped that this Congress will relax for an instant in this Congress will relax for an instant in upon them and all the perils that threaten them. We do not believe that there is as et a necessity for their surrendering up their beaut ful and glorious region to negroes and worse than negroes.

Dark signs undoubtedly fill the Southhappy section. Nay, there is almost a certainty that time and perhaps a short time may bring relief. The late vast political revolutions hold out brilliant promises of a future infinitely better than the present. Let our Southern friends await that future in the vigorous and brave discharge of all their great duties. No matter what the radicals of the country may do or attempt, the Federal Government. in all its departments, is destined to pass into the hands of the conservatives, and, when that inevitable destiny shall be fulfilled, the evil work done by the radical party in the South will be undone at all bazards so far as it possibly can be. Of energetic, will at once avail to repair the wide-spread ruin and desolution, but everything will yet be placed upon a solid basis of statesmanship, and then prosperity, universal prosperity will come in its own good time. Nothing in the future is more

certain and more cheering than this. THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE ON GENERAL HANCOCK'S ADMINISTRATION. - We published in full, yesterday, the President's message in relation to General Hancock and an account of the manner in which it Representatives. It is a message that defies all censure and oblogny, even as General Ilancock and his administration defy them. It is lofty and dignified and noble, and will thus be prononneed by the public ing factious or captions or querulous about high officer from whom it comes and is gnished functionary whose services in sup port of the Constitution and the laws it so eloquently recognizes and applauds Not even the radicale, with the exception of those who are the mere mad sport of anaticism and passion, can read it with out paying tribute in their hearts and souls

But mark, fellow-citizens, the way in which this message was received by the once high, honorable, and patriotic bodies. everal Senators cried out against its being printed, though there has never been a President's message that was not printed. One Senator undertook to brand it as an on eexemplary and punitory action should | published by us yesterday. We hope for be taken in regard to it. Some or all of a careful and universal perusal and scruthe radicals of the House affected to be tiny of them throughout the country. amused and tickled during the reading of They are exactly what they should be. , and one of them seemed curious to No addition or omission could improve know whether it wasn't a boax. All this them. They are calm, rational, wise, and was contempti le far beyond the ordinary firm. They are patriotic, sound, and l'mits of contemptibleness. If radical Senators and Representatives think thus right, they concede no wrong. They are the American people, the President and ais strong, direct, and manly message, the American people will delight to tell them that they are mistaken, and that their mistake is a most blundering one. The pretended contemners will be answered by millions of real contemners.

The Editor of the Hemocrat says We knew that they were not financially well to do, but we had no idea that they were reduced so low as that. 'Not a do lar?' Not one? Oh misery! Oh horror'

He says, that his heart "bleeds for the We snapect that it is only his nese which be ran against a Democratic

pullar at the August election. He cails us "a poor old calf. If we were only the skin of one, he might aspire to be worthy of us.

on the honor of the country. 'Tis well for the honor of the country that it isn't

He claims that we don't give a single idea in our article upon the Report of the An Editor incapable of taking an idea can t know who does or who doesn't give

lle professes to be glad to know, that his speech is greenbacks, it is founded bullion retained in his treasury. Yes glad that the utterances from his lips and larynx are received only at a heary dis upt What sort of vellow thing it is that he mistakes for bullion in his cor poral treasury, we don't pretend to know

A member of the House of Representative offered a resolution on Monday that the Committee on Retrenchment re port on the expediency of reducing the ealary of members to four thousand dollars a year and their mileage to ten cents. A member objected, and the House hast-

That body will adopt no such resolution. Whatever else its patriotic members may be willing to retrench in they will be very sure to make no retrenchment in the negro expenses or their own pay Their services are not worth the half of four thousand dollars a year, and their ex pense in traveling is not a half of ten cents per mile, but, like the negroes of the Virginia, Alabama, Georgia, and Louisiana Conventions, they will remorae

lessly grab all the money they can. 1 livers divers are plunging after the lost treasure in the bay of St. Thomas.

Mr. Julian, Chairman of the Committee Public Lands, has reported to the use, and will soon call up for action, important bill, declaring forfeited to United States all lands granted to the

use all renewal of them, leaving nearly | tors inspiration.

must be if they do not understand the fact that the destruction of the South by

This is said to be the cheapest book great reading public, and become a standard work; she made provision to so that the fourteen magnificent steel engravings-worth two or three hundred dollars each to engrave—do not add a cent prised at the variety of loveliness. There feature with subtle intellectual grace; ham, of Nashville, a contrast in their styles, the one commanding and regal in Johnston, is thus spoken of as a beauty at searty, the other tender and appealing. White Sulphur Springs "The cynosure of These portraits, in the expression of char- all eyes, the nucleus around which all acter, and in truthful likeness, as well as gathered was the newly arrived bride from in exquisitely fine execution, are superior | Louisville, Ky, the day ther of Mr. Ward | 144 to any illustrations in the Book of Beauty. of that city, who is among the guests. We a simple collection of the beautiful | do not believe Tom Moore found anything and distinguished ladies they represent, fairer when he went augel hunting under

statesmanlike. They demand only the the utterances of men, whose spirit, howed. In proclaiming that the subjection f the white race of the South to the black s abhorrent to the civilization of mankind they speak the voice of mankind, of na-Committee, appointed by the Convention, s preparing to send forth to the people

t the United States. Conventions, we expect the same wisdom that has so nobly distinguished that of the versity and her great sorrow.

> For the Louisville Journal LINES WRITTEN BY REQUEST ON THE DEATH OF MISS SOPHIA WARFIELD.

OF LEXINGTON KY, The rase weep."
All the rleaves they steep.
Into six of balmy dew.

The stars look dow O'er the young and lovely dea

bad y and sl w
The summer w nds go,
ar h u<sub>b</sub> for something lost
Tathe maiden far whose siden ha

Ah never n ore home.

And the lived the toved of all.

Never aga n Will she lesi the pain parting; age and care

On here ful it grew as cold.

Ith frieuds that moura For the blossom form From thy fond love and care, To three was given a gift from Heaven That God will regreather there.

Then hope and wail

QUEENS OF AMERICAN SOCIETY In this beautiful bondoir book, illustrated by thirteen elegant engravings of the Southern States in the construction of railroads. These land grants having expired, the bill, if pussed, will open up to homestead entry neurly five million acres of land.—Despat h. and the Republican Court, we are led, as And thus they go. The land-grants it were, by a fairy hand through the reign tor the construction of railroads in the of nearly three hundred Queens of Society, Southern States having expired by the whose thrones a king might envy, and lap e of time, the radicals propose to de- whose loveliness is our brave land a boast,

e in lion acres of Southern land open | In this gathering together in one bougrees kn wavery well that the Southern or American parterres and conservaof construct railroads, senreely having taste with which Mrs. Ellet has chosen ad that they cannot possi ly live where even the means to construct plans them, and the skul with which she has they have hitherto passed their lives, if the of individual livelihood. No exertions of transferred their deathless lovel ness in theirs could possibly, up to this time, Tit an thoughts and Guido fancies to the. have rendered the grants available fir the pure pages of this virgin book. Promito make the rescape from an intolerable purposes for which they were made. nent among them is our peerless blower

> this Congress will relax for an instant in of this young girl. It was a curious kind of its vindictiveness toward that section. Its popularity, more like that of a French blade is whotted and its balance is poised, princess in her hereditary province, in and it will, if it can, have its pound of whom her people claimed a sort of ownerflesh, blood and all, from the almost flesh- | ship, than the simple admiration of republicans for a fair being highly favored of How far below all other living fools fortune. If a child had a pet kitten, or a and below all historical fools the radicals | bird of remarkable benuty, it was fondly named 'Sallie Ward.' If a farmer rejoiced in the possession of a young lamb or heiftheir fiend-like legislation would be the er which he wanted to praise to the utmost degree of comparison, he would re-She was the ideal of all that was pure and beautiful." Then the anecdote of the litver published in this country. The autle child is exquisitely beautiful. The description of the presentation of the flag to the Louisville Legion by this fair daughter of Robert J. Ward, as they went to the war this end in the pictorial embellishments, in Mexico, their greeting to her when she sat on her horse, like a queen on her throne, preparatory to equestrian exercisc, are ull thrillingly told. Also the deto the price of the volume. It is erown scriptions of her belleship at the different octavo, nearly 500 pages. The contents | Springs which she attended are numerous; how she became known and fairly wor-Express is enthusiastic on the portraits of shipped throughout America, and then in so many "brilliant ornaments of our best | Europe while sojourning there; to read of ociety, ' pronouncing the gallery of pic- the triumphs of our countrywoman causes tures unequalled in beauty, grace, and a thrill of pride to stir my heart. "Her high accomplishment. Others are sur- beauty was said to be absolutely dazzling. writes her biogrupher, "her bright spirit s Mrs Judge Roosevelt, splendid in the her imperial elegance combined with un. rontispiece; there are Mrs. John affected simplicity, her impulsive gayety Jay. Mrs. Sallie Ward Hunt, and united to gentleuess, her charming wit Mrs. Butterfield, types of the most and sprightliness in conversation, rendered bewitching kind of beauty, delicate, her a tavorite in the courtly circle of St. oright, enchanting altogether; there are James, London.' She is describe I thus: Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Schator Crittcuden, "She is tall, with a form exquisitely sym and Jessie Benton I'remont, radiant in yet metrical, combining mojesty with bewitch another style; Madame Le Vert and Mrs. ing grace: her hands and feet are aristo Waddell, joining the classic perfection of cratically small; her fair complexion Mrs Field, Mrs. President Polk, and Mrs. eyebrows, with a wealth of auburn hair Indge White, faces full of character and are distinctive of a bloud. Her voice is intellect, joined to faultless features; Mrs. | melodious, low, and sweet and admirably Harrison Gray Otis and Mrs. W. A Cheat- modulated, 'an excellent thing in woman.

> > her face. Her diamonds and point Alencon would have rejoiced the court-Ward (now Mrs. Schroeler) is also iness as when she appeared as a I'olish rincess at a party given by her to one of the beautiful Mrs. Hunt. I can but add one

more Picture of her as she appeared at a "As Nonrmahal she wore a pink satin kirt covered with lama, the bodice emproidered with silver and studded with dia monds: the oriental white sleeves terest for the address which the powerful ader ned with silver and gold the satin trowsers spangled with gold. Her hair was braided with pearls and covered with a Greck cap: her pink slippers were embroidered with silver, and splendid jewels rofusely decorated her whole costume. The second dress-as Nourmahal at the feast of roses-was of white illusion dotted with silver, with a veit of silvery sheen

and wreath of white roses, and white sik

and heart free from guile, which is a fit

sketches of Mrs. Madison, Mrs. Crittenden,

and others, are replete with historic in-

terest, though Mrs. Crittenden is still a

is called the beauty of Philadelphia, whom

woman he had seen in America. Gener-

al Preston and his queenly wife are also

eulogised, and I think the South numbers

two to one of the North, in the "Queens

of Society." Royally bound and royally

cautiful with illustrations, this book will

be a welcome fireside companion in every

drawing room. Benuty is never lost it looms, it fades, but its soul lives ever,

not alone in the poet's words, or the sculp-

tor's dream in marble, but in the breath

a blind man s eyes to visionel splendor

LOUISVILLE, EV., Dec. 1867.

LiLA

Le Prince of Wales said was the loveliest

cots and silver anklets. She bore the The home of Mrs. Munt, in New O.leans is thus described. It was a palace in splender the furuiture of some of her oms was made after the model of that used in the apartments of the Duchess of rleans, in Paris covered with white atin, embroidered with white chenille, in wreaths and bouquets, with gilled framing ehly carvel and divans and sofas covcied with light blue satin, embroidered The style in which Dr. Hunt lived corresponded with this magnificence. Severwhen Congress is in session, the President cannot appoint a Secretary of War which the Senute does not approve. Consequently, when Congress meets Mr. Stanton is ready to resign.

Whatever cogency these "considerations" may have had upon Mr. Stanton, whatever right he may have had to entertain such considerations, whatever propriety there might be in the expression of them to others, one thing is certain, it was al carriages were kept with a retinue of ervants. The dinner parties were splenol, aid always accompanied by music from the French opera. The dining room opened on a marble court, in the centre of which was a beautiful fountain with jets arranged so as to play in figures," ete, etc. But, most of all, Mrs. Hunt is praised for her sweetness of disposition

jewel torso rarely beautiful a casket. The mase the necessity arrangements to fill the office. If is were the only cause for his suspennit would be ample. Necessarily itset end our most important official relations, for I canaot imagine a degree of effecter, which would embolden the head

Below, in a corrected form, is the Pres-

dent's communication to Congress on the ubject of Mr. S'anton's removal: "To the Scuale of the United States on the 12th of August lust, I suspended it. Stanton from the evercise of the office of Secretary of War, and on the same day lesignated Gen. Grant to act as Secretary A War, ad inter im."

The following are copies of the Excenive orders:

Sir. By virtue of the power and au-lority vested in me us President by the astitution and laws of the United States, on arc hereby suspended from office as certary of War, and will cease to exer-ise any and all functions pertaining to sesame. You will at once transfer to

is custody and charge. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, Washington, D. C. ' The following communication was re-eived from Mr. Stanton: "WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 12, 1867. ) SEE Your note of this date has been

"Sign four note of this date has oeen received, informing me that, by virtue of the powers and authority vested in you as President by the Constitution and laws of the United States, I am suspended from office as Secretary of War, and will cease to exercise any and all functions pertaining to the same; and also directing me at once to transfer to Gen. Ulysses S. Gract, who has this day been authorized and emwho has this day been authorized and empowered to act as Secretary of War ad interim, nll records, books, papers, and other public property now in my custody and charge. Under a sense of public duty, I am compelled to deny your right under the Constitution and laws of the United States, without the advice and consent of the Nenate, and without legal cause, to suspend me from office as Secretary of War, or the exercise of any or all functions pertaining to the same, or withtary of War, or the exercise of any or all functions pertaining to the same, or without such advice and cousent to compel me to transfer to any person the records, books, papers, and public property in my custody as Secretary. But, inasmuch as the General commanding the armies of the United States has been appointed ad interim, and has notified me that he has accepted the appointment, I have no alternative but to submit, under protest, to superior force. Inted law and to stand as its champion.

This was not the first occasion in which

Mr. Stanton, in the discharge of a public
duty, was called upon to consider the provisions of that law. The Tenure of Office
law did not pass without notice. Like
other acts, it was sent to the President
for approval. As is my custom, I submitted its consideration to my Cabinet for
their advice upon the question, whether I
should approve it or not. I, was a grave The suspension has not been revoked, and the business of the War Department is conducted by the Secretary ad interim. Prior to the date of this suspension, I had hould approve it or not. It was a grave uestion of constitutional law, in which I tould, of course, rely most upon the opin-on of the Attorney General and of Mr. tanton, who had once been Attorney-ieneral.

"Str: Public considerations of a high character constrain me to say that your resignation as Secretary of War will be accepted. To this note I received the following re-

gentlemen had then said to me that he would avail himself of the provisions of that bill in case it became a law, I should not have lessitated a moment as to his removal. No pledge was then expressly given or required. But there are circumstances when to give an express pledge is not necessary, and when to require it is an imputation of possible bad faith I felt that if these gentlemen came within the purview of the bill it was, as to them, a dead letter, and that none of them would ever take refuge under its provisions.

feeted at his death, and admitted his appointed which would embolden the head of a Pepartment to take his seat at the cenneil tube in the Executive Mansion after such an act. Nor ean I imagine a President so torgetful of the proper respect and dignity which belong to his office as to so bmit to such intrusion. I will not do Mr. Stanton the wrong to suppose that the entertained any idea of officing to attend of a week between that date and the order of suspension, during which two Cabinet meetings were held. Mr. Stanton did not present himself at either, or much was be expected.

On the 12th of Argust Mr. Stanton was notified of his suspension, and that Gen Crant Lab been authority to not or proposed to the Department. In his answer to this shed business of my predecessor. A plan of the Department. In his answer to this

law, and he charges the President with violation of the law in ordering his suspension.

Mr. Stanton refers generally to the "Constitution and laws of the United States," and says that a sense of public duty "under these compels him to deny the right of the President to suspend him from office. As to his sense of duty under the Constitution, that will be considered in the sequel. As to his sense of duty under "the laws of the United States," he certainly cannot refer to the law which creates the War Department, for that expressly confers upon the President to accomply the right to remove the head of the department. The only other law bearing upon the question is the Tenure of Office act, passed by Congress over the Presidential veto, March 2, 1-57. This is the law which, under a sense of public duty, Mr. Stanton volunteers to defend.

There is no provision in this law which compels any officer coming within its provisions to remain in office. It forbids removals, not resignations. Mr. Stanton was perfectly free to resign nt any moment, either upon his own motion or in compliance with a request or an order. It was a matter of choice or taste. There was mothing compulsory in the nuture of legal obligation, compelling him to hold on, and leaving him no choice. The public duty which is upon him arises from the respect which he owes to the Constitution and the laws, violated in his own case. He is, therefore, compelled by his sense of public duty vindicate violated law and to stand as its champion.

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The summer of legal obligation, compelling him to hold on, and the reconstruction of the case of the constitution of the case of the constitution of

utive was gone.

I do not claim that the head of a de-I do not claim that the head of a department should have no other opinions than those of the President. He has the same right, in the conscientions discharge of duty, to entertain and express his own opinions as has the President What I do claim is that the President is the responsible head of the Administration, and when the opinions of the head of a department are irreconcilably opposed to those of the President, in grave matters of policy and administration, there is but one result which can solve the difficulty, and that is a severauce of the official relation. This, in the past history of the Government, has always been the rule; and it is awise one, for such differences of opinion among its members must impair

and it is a wise one, for such differences of opinion among its members must impair the efficiency of any Administration.

I have now referred to the general grounds upon which the withdrawal of Mr. Stanton from my administration seemed to be proper and necessary; but I cannot omit to state a special ground, which, if it stood alone, would vindicate my action.

The sanguiranry riot which occurred in the city of New Orleans on the 20th of August, 1860, justly aroused public indignation and public inquiry, not only as to those who were engaged in it, but as to

and distinguished laries they represent, they are nlone worth the price charged for the book. Full memoirs of these ladies are given, with notices of hundreds of others. A notice of this magnificent book, from the pen of our gifted correspondent Lilla, will be found in another column. Of course none of our readers will overlook it.

The resolutions adopted by the late Conservative Convention of Virginia were Conservative Convention of Samuel Local Conservative Convention of Virginia were Conservative Convention of Virginia

to my dispatch to you of Saturday has yet reached me. General Sheridan is still absent in Texas."

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The dispatch of Gen. Baird of the 2-th, asks for immediate instructions, and his letter of the 30th, after detailing the terrible riot which had just happened, ends with the expression of regret that the instructions which he asked for were not sent. It is not the fault or the error or the omission of the President that this military commander was left without in the sent of the president that this military commander was left without in

all the dispatches.

No one regrets more than myself that Gen. Baird's request was not brought to gret.

Provision is also made for the appointment of an inferior officer by the head of the department, to be called the Chief Clerk, 'who, whenever said principal officer shall be removed from office by the President of the United States,' shall have the charge and ensudy of the books, President of the United States, shall have the charge and enstody of the books, records, and papers of the department.

The legal relation is analogous to that of principal and agent. It is the President upon whom the Constitution devolves, as head of the Executive Department, the duty to see that the laws are faithfully executed; but as he cannot execute them in person, he is allowed to select his agents, and is made responsible for their acts within just limits. So complete is this presented.

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consulted with me, and I was so fully convinced that it was so strongly the intent of the city authorities to preserve the peace, in order to prevent military interference, that I did not regard an outbreak as a thing to be apprehended. The Lieutenant-Governor had assured me that even if a writ of arrest was issued by the Court, the Sheriff would not attempt to serve it without my permission, and, for to-day, they designed to suspend it. I inclose here with copies of my correspondence with the Mayor, and a dispatch which the Lieutenant Governor claims to have received from the President. I regret that no reply to my dispatch to you of Saturday has yet reached me. General Sheridan is still absent in Texas.

But, if proof he necessary, what is the the consequence? Why, in nine the unterpreted the mind of the President that the man ought to be removed, the effect cannot be produced, because it is absolutely impossible to produce the necessary to the mind of the President that me nought to be removed, the effect without evidence? Some gentlemen contended from the President, who has been dealed in the president of t certain duties? Shall be be continued, I ask again, against the will of the President? If he is, where is the responsibility? Are you to look for it in the President, who has no control over the officer, wo power to remove him if he acts unfeelingly or unfaithfully? Without you make him responsible, you weaken and destroy the strength and beauty of your system. What is 10 be done in cases which can only be known from a long acquaintance with the conduct of an officer?

only be known from a long acquaintance with the conduct of an officer?

I had indulged the hope that npon the assembling of Congress Mr. Stanton would have ended this unpleasant complication, according to the intimation given in his note of August 12th. The duty which I have felt myself called upon to perform was by no means agreeable; but I feel that I am not responsible for the controversy or for the consequences.

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I npleasant as this necessary change in Cabinet has been to me, upon personal siderations, I have the consolation to

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From the Cancinnati Times, 14th COVINGTON NEWS.

B' BILLARY. - The store of B. Vastine, on Madison street, between Seventh and Pike, was entered by briglars, night before last, and robbed of about forty dollars worth of turkeys, oysters, canned trnit, etc.

AFFRAY.-A fight took place yesterday

We are pained to learn by telegram from Detroit that the Hon. George B. Martin, Chief Justice of Michigan, died at the Russell House, Detroit, yesterday. Judge Martin migrated from Vermont to Grand Rapids, Mich., in 1835 or 1836; soon secured a large and lucrative practice at the bar; was made Circuit Judge of that circuit ere he was thirty years of are and cont ere he was thirty years of age, and was twice elected as Chief Justice. Posswas twice elected as Chief Justice. Possetaed of a strong judgment, a clear mind, and a most kind and genial disposition, he was for many years the most popular young man in the Whig and Republican parties in Western Michigan. As a Judge he was upright and pure, as a citizen patriotic, benorotent, and devoted to she Union, its defense and perptuity, and as a lawyer he always had the warm friendship and the eftire confidence of the bar. ship and the entire confidence of the bar.

The Boston Commonwealth thus de-

A short, thinnish gentleman, of about fifty-five years of age, bald from the crowa of his head to his forehead, above which was gathered his side hair, brushed forward over his ears, set off by a monstache and a rather long and wide imperial, a black dress cost, with lappel facings of watered satin; in the upper left-hand button hole a pink and a white flower, a low-cnt vest, with damond studs to shirt-bosom, white cravat, and gold watch gaard, black pants. The whole appearance that of an active, volatile, dapper Fremchman, who has seen some carea, the lines of which were well traced on his face. A short, thinnish gentleman, of about

The East Tennessee University is man-tioned as the lucky of Rege to receive the Agricultural Fund given by Congress to the State.

MASHVILLE BAILBOAD. Pepart.

6:00 A. N. 2.30 P. M.

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ognized to go before the Grand Jury. Dan Merrigan and James Wheeler, arrested on a peace warrant, were dis-

Grand Jury. from Phil, Dupere, was discharged. John McNerny, assault and hatter, Tuesday.

A search warrant against Kate Conaelly was dismissed.

VERY TOUCHING INCIDENT .- Some days

sgo we reported that Mr. Frank Brohm, the driver for Zang, Vogt, & Co. s hrewtwo first fingers of his left hand. Mortification of the parts has set in, and this foreoon at 9 o'clock Drs. Brandeis, Grant, and Givens will amputate the hand. Mr. Brohm is engaged to a handsome young called to see him he offered to release

her from her promise on account of being

a cripple. The noble-hearted young lady

refused this offer, and will, after Brohm is

well, become his faithful partner for life.

The City Coancil convenct in regular esion at the asual hour last night, and roceeded to business as follows

A number of communications from the

nding Saturday the 11th inst. was filed. and shows the following recapitulation: l'otal receipts, \$556 33, commissions, \$71.

to the Committee on Assessments.

Conrier will in future publish a paper on lax of tea per ceat assessed for the failure away, but n true work of art is "a joy for tions are is not positively known to any Skiff & Gaylord's Minstrels commence taxes at the proper time. Setting forth gratified at the above establishments, and believed that negro testimony and the a ts their burnt cork season in this city at excuses for said failure. Beferred to the at a comparatively little expense, thanks of General Burbridge and his brother de

Concordia Cluh will take place on | done at the intersection of Market aud The Commissioners further reported in favor of divers small claims, all of which, -For the past few days there has been

with the foregoing reports, were approved erfect rush on our hotels from Frank- by the Board. A resolution was proposed and adopted

petructing the Mayor to forward to the Kentucky Senators and Representatives in Congress a copy of the resolutions adopted by a mass meeting of the native ences. The programme for to-night is in and adopted citizens of the United States every way worthy of the usual fashionable in this city on the 17th inst, and asking said Senators and Representatives to -About dark last evening it commenced insist upon the enforcement of the laws sleeting, but very soon the drops became intended for the protection of citizens of

A resolution was proposed, and adoptoned rain, which bids fair to come down ed, to the effect that the city shall not be required to pay any part of the expenses -From this date until the close of the of repairs, &c., about the Court-house, exidays, Messrs. Wise & Moore, at their | cept such as shall be required by law: unold stand in the Central Market, will have less said payment be authorized, before the work is done, by order of the General

An adjourning resolution to the effect that when the Council adjourn it be to the JOINT SESSION.

Both Boards then met in joint session New Orleans on the floors of the Senate and Honse, if they (the members) feel so masters. The result of said election was J. F. Raadolph was elected for the

Shelby-street Market-house, No. Wm. Steele was elected for the Preston-

Falls City Market-house, No. 1

Market-house, No. 6. Horace Davis was elected for the Portland Market-honse, No. 7

The joint session then rose. Some oththere nuder the care of the Sisters of Charity. The proceeds of the exhibition are to be devoted to the beneat of the

MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN Town.-The following Senators and Repat the Louisville Hotel yesterday were resentatives, of the Kentucky Legislature, registered their names yesterday at the

ciety and a number of professional mu- the company. sicians, will regale our citizens with a grand farewell concert at Weisiger Hall o-night, hefore taking his departure for the Mendelsshon Quintette Club.

and their expectation of a novel and de- ticed Mr. Canfield's "challenge to skatightful entertainment will be fully real- ists" in vesterday morning's paper, hereby

under the auspices of the Young Men's value than \$100.

Christian Association, will be delivered in ORMSBY & DUMESNIL. Weisiger Hall by Mons. P. B. Du Chaillu. Africa, Journey to the Cannibal Country, Habits of the People, Elephant Hunting, &c., illustrated by large views, showing landscapes, native buts, tools, weapons. household utensils, &c. Considering the opportunities Mons. Du Chaillu has had of informing himself upon this subject, and knowing that he has made himself a world-wide reputation by his lectures and writings, we may expect an entertainment of a very instructive and pleasing character at Weisiger Hall to morrow evening.

slent to 16, "00 loads of twenty five bush-

After disposing of this shipment the operations. The Lower Ohio river, as well as the Upper Ohio to Pomeroy, heing now in good navigable condition, the dealboats, and are experienced and energetic men, ought hereafter to be enabled to supply the market.

eers Cochran and Kendall yesterday for of all music scholars, vocal scholars, vocal stealing a pistol and one box of cigars and instrumental. And we have no doubt

AMONG THE PICTURES.

The RISS OF HEAV BROTHERS AND SOUTH & SON HEAVIEW AND VALUE FOR THE FORT DOCUMENT OF THE FORTH TO the Filters of the Lovic Me Journal.

through the picture galleries of the Hegan I thought to enlighten myself by an Brothers, 138 between Fourth and Fifth, attendance thereon: but on reaching the alleys, &c., were referred to the proper and J. V. Escott & Son. 68 between Second door I found it closed and guarded by a Coin and Sterling Silver Ware, and Third, on Main street. Such an ar- discrimisating door-keeper pro tem., who ray of "chromos and "originals" as we politely informed me that all newspaper saw at each place is enough to tempt the men were especially invited not to a dullest lover of painting, while it is calcu- A previous acquaintance precluded all lated to set the connoisseur all aglow with idea of "fulse colors" or wily subterfuges. foud enthusiasm for the immortal art. At the present season, when memorials my steps and await future developments of frieadship and affection are inter- Owing to the departure of a large nuashiag a reduction of the assessment of changed (in the language of the He- of members the evening before they failed taxes on certain property belonging to game's circular, a good picture is pre- to obtain as full an attendance as was deher, showing that the said property was ominently uppropriate as a gift, not sirable und uccessary, and after heir valued beyond its real worth. Referred only as an ornament gracing a room, but "locked it" for about an hour they ad-

ture Mnnufacturing Company filed a pe- stance, it remains a refued, imperishable the gravest importance to the State will tition usking the release of the additional testimonial. Baubles and tiusel may pass then be considered, but what those ques on the part of said Company to pay their ever." The pression taste of all may be but the more favored, yet it is generally p. (HOMPSON. T. WAI TON to the "chromo discovery. In the vast pots will form the leading features of the collection at Hegan's we examined the coming cancus, and, being duly consider pews in our churches should be provided The Street Commissioners reported in following more prominent views, the sub- ed, some decided and governing course with heds for the benefit of sleepy visitors.

-The Christmas shoppers were more for improvements lately made on Market historic Switzerland, Germany, and the "EARLY TO BLE" numerous than ever yesterday. Our street, between Second and Third, of legendary Rhine, Scotland's renowned was the Legislative watchword this more locks and hills, grand mountain gorges, ing, and both lloases met promptly at on, and night.

Said Commissioners also reported in faand esscades of picturesque Wales, to the o'clock, or "thereabouts," with scarcely more than quorums for the transaction of

L. Rewboth m. Lareno, Lago Maggiore, by T. L. Rowboth ake Come, by T. M. Richardwin, ake Come, by T. M. Richardwin emith. lout Hane, by T. M. Richardwin, around, near Castles More, Bay of Naples, Lake Como, by E. Richardson, Lago Maggiore, by T. M. Richardsoo, Isola Baila.

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V. West.
Duchstein, Marksburg, Branbach and Stolaen
s, on the Rhine, by J. H. Smith.
therwessel, on the Rhine, by T. L. Rowbotham
St. Goar, on the Rhine, by T. L. Rowbotham.

mired, we enumerate the following chro- member has paid up and gone our oc

The following are a few of the exquisite paiatings in the same gallery: Instruction, by Ant gua. The Monk and the Child, a Neapolitan p

The Village Politiciao, by Wicke, Besides many others, the subjects of

which we have forgotten. We also noticed several very fine architectural chromos. But the admirer of rich fac similes of the celebrated pictures of the old world, and of OHIGINATED the nee of the NITRO fine American originals, must call at Ilegaus & Escott's, and inspect the stock of beauties there on exhibition.

and with no small degree of pleasure, that there is a growing rivalry among our mer chants in the method of advertising by Steinway, Chickering, Gabler, and other mammoth posters. Those very clever and active geatlemen, Dick Moore & Sons, have exclusive charge of this branch of industry in Louisville. Recently they hoards with some of the largest and mos attractive bills ever posted in this city. None can have failed to observe the flaming advertisement of Wm. H Andrews, of 140 Market street, which has been erected on Fourth street, opposite the Central Market. This poster contains but ninetysix letters, and covers a space of fifty--Captain Henry Foster, arrested on spicion of having set fire to the stables of Messrs. Whips & Willard, has gained ness, as may be imagined, exceeds any suspicion of having set fire to the stables in Jeffersonville, that were destroyed last enviable among the traveling community, these parts. Another placard of elephnususpicion of having set are to the suspicion of the suspicion about the suspicion about the suspicion about the suspicion about the suspicion of the suspicion about the suspicion a

We are glad to know that Mr. Ven. Office Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co., nigerholz has been elected President of THE compons due 1st January next Master Wittgenstein's Farewell Con- the Louisville Furniture Company. The ERT .- The child flutist, Master Hugo selection is an admirable one, and will redound to the benefit, without doubt, of

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THE CONSEQUENCE.-J. M. Armstrong, No. 132 Mnin street, below Fourth, is selling his stock of men's boys', and childreus' clothing, furnishing goods, &c., at such low prices, that he is about running all other dealers out of the trade.

S. G. Henry & Co. will sell this OTORREY'SO morning (Friday) at 10 o'clock, in addition to the goods advertised, a small invoice of beautiful Parian figures, large Pompeian vases, and embossed Iris vases,

with about 16,600 bushels of coal from Cannelton. It having cost the same as the last shipment, the price will be \$7.50 per load. This shipment and the two former shipments make about 42,000 bushels received by the committee, equivalent to the same as the last shipment and the two former shipments make about 42,000 bushels received by the committee, equivalent to the same as the last shipment and the two former shipments make about 42,000 bushels received by the committee, equivalent to the same as the last shipment and the two former shipments make about 42,000 bushels received by the committee, equivalent to the same as the last shipment, the price will be \$7.50 bushels received by the committee, equivalent to the same as the last shipment, the price will be \$7.50 bushels received by the committee, equivalent to the same as the last shipment, the price will be \$7.50 bushels received by the committee, equivalent to the same as the last shipment, the price will be \$7.50 bushels received by the committee, equivalent to the same as the last shipment, the price will be \$7.50 bushels received by the committee, equivalent to the same as the last shipment, the price will be \$7.50 bushels received by the committee, equivalent to the same as the last shipment, the price will be \$7.50 bushels received by the committee, equivalent to the same as the last shipment and the two former shipmen tion of better judges than ourselves. The explanations of them, as made to us by a anoisseur, permit no doubt in our minds THE SOUTHERN JOURNAL OF MUSIC. that they are a most ingenious, simple, committee propose to discontinue their and successful contrivance for saving hoth the teachers and the young learners Published First Saturday in Every Month. of music from a great deal of annoyance and trouble and loss of time hy showing ers here, who own their barges and towoften very slowly, learned. We see it stated that any child, understanding the little instrument or whatever it may be called, can learn to read music in any key Chas. Ballou was arrested by Offi- in half an hour. It should be in the hands

OUR TRANKFORT LETTER

and there was no alternative but to retract

husiness. This, in the Senate, consiste of a report or two from the Committee of Enrollment, to which the Speaker attached his signature, and a few bills reported by the llonse. In the latter a few bills were laid before the house by the Speaker, and then the auxiously-awaited recess wa fairly inaugurated. THE LEAVE-TAKINGS,

in view of a speedy reunion, did not partake exactly of that seriousness that geaerally characterizes their earthly partiags. and many a jolly but aone the less hearty "good bye," "take care of yourself," "he sure and he on hand," and other simila njunctions, denoted the pleasure they felt in a temporary relief from the cares of State, and in the inviting prospect of happy homes and open arms that were sure to greet them at their journey's eud. If they are only so disposed, they can render their recess one of pleasure to themselves and of profit to their State. NEWS ITEMS,

herctoforc almost unattainable, are now collection. Among those most to be ad- positively so; and since the last lingering pstion has vanished with him. As this is probably the only opportunity that will be granted me, I avail myself of it to express to the indulgent Editors of the Journal and its many thousand readers the olden-time but never-to-be-renounced wish-"A merry Christmas and a happy

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body of Patrick King, drowned from the mailboat General Lytle on Wednesday afternoon, was fished up yesterday by Edward Lee, a friend to the deceased, who had been searching for the body ever aince the melancholy accident. It was found at a depth of twenty-four feet, near the spot where the unfortunate man fell overboard. Coroner Moore, after duly solding an inquest upon the body, had it coffined and sent per mailboat America to the family of the deceased at Cincinnati.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 3 A. M. LOCAL BUDGET.

MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS. -The General Council adjouraed last night until January 2d. -We are informed that the Louisville Sunday instead of Monday.

Weisiger Hall next Monday evening. Some one has suggested that the streets and stores were thronged morning, \$2,403 97.

Monday evening next. It will be an oc- Second and Third streets. casion of great joy to the little children and their fond parents.

Twenty-six memhers of the Legise arrived at the Willard Hotel vester-Miss Fanny Morgan Phelps continues as the reigning star at the Louisville Theater. She is drawing pretty good audi

liquid, and, as we write, half-past eleven. the United States in foreign countries. we are being favored with a good old-fash-

for several hours.

on hand a fresh supply of mince-meat. It is prepared by Mrs. Dick Moore, and is | Council. a proverbially superior article.

—The Kentucky Legislature adjourned resterday to meet again on the 8th of Jan- 2d day of January, 1868, was adopted. uary, thus giving the members an opportunity to speechify about the battle of

-Our old and genial neighbor of the Drama Saloon, Mr. Tom Tindall, is now snugly establised in his new quarters at the Louisville Hotel bar. Any of the bibulons fraternity who may be "hankering good things in that line will find Mr. T. prepared to mix it up for them in the finest style.

-An entertainment of a most pleasing

school. Let the children have a large au--Among the notable names registered Colonel L. B. Grigsby, of Lexiagton; Judge R. K. Williams, of the Court of Apweals. E. A. Ronthe, of the Central Kennckian, Versailles B. W. Halleck, of the

Bourbon Democrat, Paris; and General

Wm. Sooy Smith and family, of Chicago -A few days since three negroes were elected aldermen for the town of Gallatin. Tennessee. Their names are Willis Motley. Colam us Johnston, and one Needless-all are needless, as well as motley, the way. The vote stood Radical, 152; Conservative, 39. Needless had been a resident of Gallatin only three weeks prior to the election, and owned no prop-

-Rev. Calvin Fairbank, the Northern schoolmaster who was imprisoned seventeen years in Kentucky for assisting slaves in gaining freedom, and who was elessed about three years ago, during the three days administration of Lieut. Gov. Jacob, in the absence of Governor Bramlette, is at present residing in New York The Tribune calls him the "living martyr." Since his liberation Mr. F. hasheen ticipates entering the ministry. The years of life when men secure this world's

goods were by him spent in prison, and he is necessarily in deht. To extricate himself from embarrassment, he is delivering, as a lecture, a summary of his

forthcoming volume.

LOUISVII LE CITY COURT. - This tribunal did quite a "small business yesterday Carrie E. Gill, Ann Brown, and Alice Ward were arraigned for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, but got off scot free. Dan Merrigan and Richard Anderson,

charged, and the complainant required to Charles Jacaillot, assault and battery npon Angust Beeler \$100 bond to answer Kate Donnelly, charged with stealing

npon John A. Mendel, with intent to kil held to bail in \$500 and continued until

as a perpetual, life-time reminder of the journed to meet again on the evening of The President of the Louisville Furni- donor: un ffected by time or circum- the 9th of January aext. Questions

ISland Capri, by T. L. Rowbetham, Lake Come and Mountains near Varence, by

GERMANY.

Pent Abergluslyn, by T. M. Richardsoo Tal Y Llyn, by K. Penley. At Escott's we found equally as fine a

MOASTER ADVERTISEMENTS .- We notice,

Boston as the protege of Mr. Heindel, of will be the Southern Jonrnal of Music for It is hardly necessary to urge our musicoving people to attend this concert. The ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR PRIZE SEATING little beneficiary and his aiders are known to most of our patrons of the divine art, "Cedar Hill Skating Park," having no-

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MITTING OF THE COUNTL LAST NESHT.

Mayor and Street Commissioners, couerning the improvement of divers streets, The Wharfmaster's report for the week

Mrs. Rebecca Rowan filed a petition

Committee on Assessments.

street Market-house, No. 2. Edward Wilkinson was elected for the Wm. Teeter was elected for the Boone

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A DETROCLATION OF PUR We don't know that we have ever heen was appoint d to meet last night in the more perfectly delighted by the beautiful Hall of the House of Representatives, in ait than we were during a recent loiter and, as its object was gen rally nuknot

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ommittee on Finance.

A House bill amending the supplementreconstruction act was referred to
use Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Sherman presented a memorial of

of the City Conneil, asking the adoption of measures to seeme the rights of American citizens abroad from foreign aggressors also asking for some explicit defiuition of American citizenship. Particular mention is made of the treatment of American citizens by the British authorities in connection with the late Fenian difficulties. He said the question had arisen in Germany and clsewhere lately which seemed to demand that these rights should be in some manner defined.

President had called attention to the bject in his message, he was now clothed with ample power on this subject, and a failure to exercise it should be laid at his door. The citizens of the United States who covertly or openly disturb the place of a freign nation must of course take the responsibility of their acts, but that the rights of guiltless American citizeus should be interfered with abroad was a shame and a scaudal.

No one doubted the power of the United States to protect its citizens in all the rights common to and inherent in them. He hoped the Committee on Foreign Relations would give this matter at least the divided attention, in addition to the acquisition of foreign territory by the State Department, and that the voice of the nation would be heard abroad through its representatives. He called it discreditable to the President and Secretary of State to complain that the rights of any volated by foreign nations. He was glad that public attention had been called to it. He begged that the Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, Mr. Sumner, would not pass by the subject, and fear to come up to the measure of its importance.

Ile and not ask from that Senator any demonstration in favor of any faction or organization of people engaged in illicit proceedings, but such cooperation and influence as would make the nation a proper and legitimate power, felt at home and abroad as such. Perhaps he had feelings and opinions different from other benators, being a naturalized citizen, but on this subject they and all citizens must agree with him that the power, the dignity, and the ability of this nation to give happiness to its people abroad could be own in no more distinctive manner than

by accurring the rights of all its citizens.

Mr. Sherman said if any naturalized citizen went abroad and committed an oftense against the laws of any foreign country he was amenable to the laws of that country, and it was not the duty of the U.S. to interfere, but the case of potenties of offenders against the laws of another country, who go abroad and are arranged for what they have done in this country or elsewhere was different, and called tor inquiry. A difficulty had arisen between this country and an otherwise very friendly power in consequence of

This matter ought to be settled on some satisfactory hasis, and the rights of Amer-ican naturalized crizens should be estab-ished by some public declaration by Coa-

ress.

In answer to a question from Mr.

Grimes, mandible to the reporter, Mr.

Sherman said that such cases had arisen
in all the German Governments, several
of which had been absorbed by Prussia,
which nature particularly had refused to
resign its claims on naturalized citizens.

Mr. Conking went farther than the
Senator from Ohio. No foreign government had a right to punish American
cit zens for offenses committed here even f they were of the highest nature known

Mr. Johnson said that some of these

Mr. Snmoer did not doubt but that the American Republic was fully competent to meet this matter as other difficulties had been met, but the Committee was not to be induced to act hastily by any temporary pressure. The Committee had already considered this subject. The Senator rom Maryland Mr. Johnson had epoken of the claim which Great Britain had set up of perpetual allegiance that once a subject always a subject.

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laud had indicated a disposition on the part of that Government to abandon this principle, and he (Snumer) could say it wond he aband in Great Britain to perset in maintaining such a principle in face of the immense emigration which has permitted to our shores.

Mi Wilson had presented the other day the petition of Col. John Warren, who was a Fenian, as he had a right to he and lie Wilson) would say, that so far as the movement was for the protection of human rights and libert es he cordially sympathized with it. Col. Warren was an American citizen and now confined in a British jail for alleged offenses committed here.

Mr. Wilson asked for a reading of Col.

Warrens petition.
Mr. Grimes and others objected.
Mr. Commess proposed that while the committee was examining the matter, the resident would demand the release of American citizens now languishing in British bastiles. The memorials were reserted to the Committee on Force Peters and Committee on Force Pete erred to the Committee on Foreign Rela-

ferred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

blr. Morrill, of Maine, reported from the
Committee, on Appropriations and Deficiencies, an appropriation bill, with
amendments, appropriating for the deficiency in the extra pay of the clerks,
Senate committees, pages. & \$33,000,
which was agreed to.

Mr. Buckalew offered an amendent,
striking out the proposition against mem-

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ters of the Senate and House receiving more than \$125 per annum for newspapers and stationery, and made it apply only to members of the House.

After debate, Mr. Buckalew's amendment was rejected.

Considerable de bate ensued by Messra. Pessenden, Corbett, Campbell, Morill of Me., and Tipton. The latter denounced the demagoguism of newspaper swriters, who had circulated a report that he had received a dozen pairs of gloves is the Legislature of Nebraska.

Mr. Ramsey then offered his amendment modified as follows: That no member of either House of Congress shall be allowed stationery, newspapers, nor any modification thereof. Lost.

The amendment by Mr. Fessenden, to strike out the whole proviso and several other amendments of the committee, having been agreed to, Mr. Ramsey renewed his motion on the second reading, when it was carried by 24 to 21.

his motion on the second reading, when it was carried by 24 to 21.

Mr. Snuner moved to strike out the provise of this amendment, which was lost, 22 to 23.

Mr. Morton was sa'i fied that the cottentax hill could not be passed before the recess, while great anxiety prevailed for the passage of this important bill which had been passed by the House.

The Clerk read, at the instance of Mr. Sherman, a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, stating that it was not his intention to retire or cancel any more U.S. notes this month, nor will the condition of the finances justify him in making the usual contraction in January, while he still entertains the opinion that an early return to specie payment is judispectaally

eturn to specie payment is indispensable to the national presperity. It will be impossions without a curtail-ment of circulation. He will not continue

ot better occupy their time.
Mr. Authony moved to adjourn.
Mr. Wilson introduced a joint resolu-

Mr. Morton said he desired to take the but Mr. Edmunds moved to adjourn,

Committee was instructed to inquire into the expediency of amending the law for the settlement of military bounty claims, so that all claims for additional bounty, nader act of July, 1866, he settled or adjusted by the Second Auditor of the Treasury. Adopted.

Mr. Boyer asked leave to introduce a concurrent resolution of thanks to Major

Mr. Boyer asked leave to introduce a concurrent resolution of thanks to Mnjor General Hancock, for the patriotic exercise of his daty, and for his timely vindication of the supremacy of civil law as guaranteed by the Consitution.

Mr. Spalding objected, and insisted on the regular order of husiness.

The House then resumed the consideration of the bill reported yesterday by Mr. Garfield, in reference to deserters.

Mr. Benjamin moved to amen! the second section by adding a proviso that it should be construed as relieving from penalties and disabilitates, of the 21st section.

the enemy.
Mr. (ratfield declared a cheerful accept-

Mr. (ratifield declared a cheerful acceptance of the amendment.
Mr. Pile gave some statistics as to desertion, including a statement that only d serters had gone over to the enemy, and most of these from rebel prisons. He advocated the passage of a bill holding that it was wrong to distranchise from 173.6 at 10.200,000 men recorded as desert-

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Mr. Summer briety refined any idea that the Committee on Foreign II attors would be deseroin it attors would be deseroin on the people whose interests had been as ill. d. Mr. Woodward, on leave, introduced by this avoidal from the Committee.

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Mr. Paine offered a resolution instruct g the Committee on Ways and Means to

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Wr. Burr offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of War to furnish information in reference to the discharge of employes since his taking charge of the War Department and the amount of Government property sold within the same time, and as to buildings sold in the Territories formerly held by the Government and surprise formerly held by the Government friends on a board, bootless and shirtless, and surrendered or returned to the owners. On motion of Mr. Garfiell, the resolution was referred to the Military Committee.

ttee. Mr. Judd introduced a hill to amend the Mr. Judd introduced a hill to amend the act of the 17th of June, 1.66, to regulate foreign coasting trade off the northern, northeastern, and northwestern frontiers.

The Speaker presented a communication from the Governor of West Virginia relative to the Agricultural College of that State. Referred to the Committee on Agricultural resultures.

The House went into Committee of the

The Honse went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, with Mr. Mayoard in the Chair, and considered the deficiency bill reported resterday.

My blue resplained the items of the bill. He also said, in reply to Mr. Brooks, that he held in his hand a paper showing how the money spent in reconstruction had been used. It was a bill of Thomas Adam, Chief of Police in New Orleans, one item in which was as follows For each paid for hauling forty-six loads of each and wounded from around the Mechanics' Institute to the station-house, \$138. Another item was for cab hire for the Chief of Police and his aids, so that while the dead and wounded were carted to the station-houses, and hospital, and so trifling, the other was the work. Drawle of messpapers, \$120," which was lost after an unavailing motion by Mr. Ramsey moved to active on Mr. Samber's motion, to strike out the proviso. Mr. Edminds moved to add an amendment to the proviso as follows.

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He had listened with utter contempt to
be taken that the hallot would be taken
com them. Men might talk about that,
sight plot for it, might scheme for it with

reasony did not settle uniness the country, and the uniness the coming year depend discount in the name of this marter that he telt obliged to press it.

Mr. Butler said he did mean that the negro was a kind person, and when ever the gentleman shoulf iall in such an utilallowed courses, they would be kindly cared for with tenderness and mercy. The negro had fought for the country, and would light for himself whenever he was will dight for himself whenever he was a kind person, and when the country and the negro had fought for the country, and would light for himself whenever he was a kind person, and when the country and the near that the negro was a kind person, and when the country and the near that the negro was a kind person, and when the country and the near that the negro was a kind person, and when the country and the near that the negro was a kind person, and when the country and the near that the negro was a kind person, and when the near that the negro was a kind person, and when the negro was a kind person was a kind there was about to be a war of ra es.
Why should the negroes, if, as the gentleman from New York contended they were,
on ten nitematic order my higher? He

Mr. Wilson introduced a joint resolution to place certain troops in Missouri
on the same tooting with other troops in
regardto bounty, which was referred to
the Committee on Military Affairs.

Mr. Howe introduced a bill to grant cerain lands to the Northern Michigan raiload, and an extension of the Northern
facific Railroad Company, which was reerred to the Committee on the Pacific
failroad.

Mr. Buckalew offared

Mr. Butler declared he had no such plan, and he never forced anything upon may body that they did not deserve.

Mr. Buckalew offered a resolution, remeating the Secretary of State to inform he Senate what amount of money has een paid for publishing the laws of the uited States in newspapers, appropried for that purpose since March, 1841. bjection being made, the resolution was id over.

Mr. Kerr offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to a uire into the expediency of retaining in the service the Veteran Reserve Corps is now organized, and making the needfal eduction in the army to affect other parts of the service. Adopted.

Mr. Washburne, of Indiana, from the select Committee on the payment of additional control of the service.

as ordered printed, and postponed till ith of January.

T. Covode asked leave to offer a resonal, directing the Committee on Public diags to inquire into the alleged frau letting of the contract for the build-of the jail in the District of Columbia.

Spalding objected. Covode stated that one of the party he peaker pre onted a message from

is were badly burned, one of whom was king a pipe when the casualty occur-Loss > 100,000 partially insured. It washington special says the sident has directed the appoint-nt of W. D. Bishop, ex-Congressman in Connecticut, Commissioner of Pat-t, and Lorenzo Thomas to be istated as Adjutant General of the ted States army.

Mr. Ross offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for information as to the army officials employed in the various departments of Washington
On motion of Mr. Washburne, of Illinos, the resolution was referred to the On motion of Mr. Perham, the Committee on Military Affairs was directed to quire into the expediency of allowing wounded soldiers and axilors the value art cial limbs or sargical appliance to their wounds would entitle them.

Bur offered a resolution calling on the results of McMahon, a clergyman from ludiana, who was arrested in Canada last year dring the Fenian raid on suspicion of being connected with that organization, and since then kept in close confinement.

Mayana, Dec. 19.

Adv. s from Hayti to the 7th confirm the affair of McMahon, and give first.

Intoxicating liquors were freely sup-Intoxicating liquors were freely supplied to the people to cheer for Salnave. The revolt in the Carios is dead and Salnave is actively engaged in suppressing the revolt at Cape Haytien. The brother of Moutes was captured and chained to the bloody bed of his murdered brother. Leon Montes parents are crazed by the assassination of their son, and have field to Dominies. The report that the Dominican army is marching toward the Haytien frontier is confirmed. Boez, the insurrectionary leader in Dominica, is stated to have been shot by order of Cavela.

EUROPE.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams

Mr. Gladstone on the Fenian Question.

activity of the Italian Government.

Mr. Gladst ne made a speech to the miners and other operatives of Werneth, in Chester county, yesterday, in the course of which he reviewed the Feman question. He did not lesitate to ascribe the existence of Femanism to England's wretched mismanagement and misgovernment of Iriland.

ary reserve.

It is reported that a paper was found in

Loye N. Dec. 19-Evc. One of the persons injured at the recent explosion at Clerkenwell died to day.

The explosion of nitro glycerine at New-castle-on-Tyne was more serious than was reported. The Sheriil and town

castle-on-Tyne was more than was reported. The Sheriff and town surveyor, who were badly injured, have since died. Eight persons, all told, lost their lives by this explosion.

Campbell, the broker who recently failed and was arrested on a charge of committing frauds, was acquitted to-day.

### WASHINGTON.

Washington, Dec. 13.

The President sent to the llouse this measures, third, to the fact that these expenses were yet in embryo, and that to carry out the system of reconstruction as initiated by Congress, it would cost the government twenty times the amount already appropriated.

Mr. Lawrence offered an amendment authorizing the State Conventions in the South to provide, by taxation on property, for the payment of the expenser of reconstruction.

Mr. Buller claimed that the amendment was not in order, and the Chair so ruled. The Committee rose and reported hack the bill without the amendment. The bill then passed. Yeas, 97; nays, 50.

Mr. Pawes, from Committee on Elections, inteference to the contested seat of the delevance of the contested seat of the contested seat of the delevance of the contested seat of the contested seat of the contested seat of the delevance of the contested seat of the contested seat

Mr. Dawes, from Committee on Elections, in efference to the contested seat of the delegate from New Mexico, reported that Mr. Cleaver had prima face right to the seat and should be sworn in without prejudice to the merits of the case.

Mr. Schenck opposed the report, and argued that neither Mr. Cleaver nor Mr. Chaver, bad a prima facie right to the seat.

After considerable discussion the report of the Election Committee was agreed to -year 50, naws 31—and Mr. Cleaver was sworn in.

Mr. Stokes introduced a joint resolution anneading the act of July 4, 1861, more effectually to secure the payment of the claims of loyal persons for property taken and used by the Federal forces during the late war. Referred to the Committee on Claims.

Mr. Eldrilge gave notice that he would, to-morrow, introduce a joint resolution to thanks to Maj. Gen. Hancock.

Mr. Kerr offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Melizary Affairs to day, and, upon invitation of General forces can be compared to the committee on Mays and Means to day, and, upon invitation of General schedules.

lefore the Committee on Ways and Means to-day, and, upon invitation of General Schenck, chairman, he presented the following plan for the obvision of the cwils connected with the present tax on sprits:

1. No distillery to be licensed at less than \$10,000 per annum.

2. No distillery for the distillation of crude spirits to be located within less than a country of a mile of any redistilling or

THE SOUTH.

In the Convention to-day the Judiciary ommittee reported alversely to declarge void all debts contracted since 1860 or the purchase of slaves on the ground at the Convention had no jurisdiction wer the subject. The report was tabled. The report of the Convention printing to the

iminal, and requiring all voting to he

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ATLANTA, Dec. 19.

RICHMOND, Dec. 19.

Lincoln.—Skelbycille Seatinel 17th.

The following shows the occupations of the mentions of the House of Representatives: Farmers, 18. Inwyers, 30. physibians, 6, merchants, 4: lawyers and farmers, 2; physicians and farmers, 2; merchant and farmer, 1. druggists, 2: bricklawyers, 1. mechanic, 1. school teacher, 1 editor, 1. contractor, 1: not given, 1. Total, 100.—Frankfort Veoman.

The Mussille Explocioning for the city. The Maysville Eagle claims for that city a population of 5.(11), and taxable property to the amount of \$2.000, 00.

2. No distillery to condession of the condession The Mason county cattle market for November was dull and drooping. Good ste k cattle sold at \$1,500,190. Good feeding steers at \$5,2500,500 per cental grass.

Our stock and agricultural editor respects the following sales:

Wm. Gill, of this county, sold to bichold Heddleston, of Tleming, 13 head of two-year-old steers at \$6,500 per 190 lbs. They were all red, smooth, and nice, and averaged 1,300 lbs.

count, closing them out to a Cincinnaticattle broker at 10 per pound—a loss of \$1.0 per head.

Messrs, Henry and Charles Smoot sold to a fancy cattle breeder of interior Ohiofrom their herd of thoroughbred Short Horns—a couple of most beautiful animals—one a 2 year old heifer and the other a 4 year old cowfor \$2.00 each.

Robert E. Pogue sold to Wm. Forman, of Shannon, a suckling bull call, for \$100.

He is of the celebrated breed known as the Luchess of Airdrec.

W. T. Pogue sold to Mr. Morris, of Va., alwo year old bull call for the Duke of Massen for \$260.

We here of a fitter that the cable.

In Doston a horse that had for a long time drawn a steam engine to lives was temporarlly exchanged the deep from the outer wall. The houses facing the from outerwall. The houses facing the from the outer wall. The houses facing the from the prison are not more than forty feet deep from the outer wall. The houses facing the prison are not more than forty feet deep from the outer wall. The houses facing the prison are not more than forty feet deep from the outer wall. The houses facing the prison are not more than forty feet deep from the outer wall. The houses facing the prison are not more than forty feet deep from the outer wall. The houses facing the prison are not more than forty feet deep from the outer wall. The houses facing the prison are not more than forty feet deep from the outer wall. The houses facing the prison are not more than forty feet deep from the outer wall. The houses facing the prison are not more than forty feet deep from the outer wall. The houses facing the prison are not more than forty feet deep from the outer wall. The house facing the prison are not more than forty feet water and the prison are not more than for the prison are not mor

Mason for \$200.

We bear of a fat cattle contract at \$159
per 100 bounds, deliverable February 1st,
1-08. Considerable inquiry for thoroughhred cattle.—Masseille Engle, 17th. Boston ANH CINCONNATI -- At the late closey-contested election in Boston, for Mayor, e following was the result:

og giving the Convention printing to the A resolution was adopted establishing The total vote of Cincinnati is about

THE VOLE OF KANSAS .- The following is done by ballor.

A resolution requesting General Scho-field to abolish distinction on account of color in public conveyances, and a petition asking something of the Convention were referred. the official vote of Kansason the proposed State Constitutional amendments

referred.

A resolution to require the Legislature to impose a capitation tax of \$2 ou all persons over sixteen years of age, for educational purposes, was laid on the table.

After some debate relative to the draw-

From the Frankfort Yeoman with, &c., vs. Hic et al., Meh et i; reve, et. Wiey vs. Gali, Garrard, abrrhed. S. gallet al. vs. Brake & c., L. i. In, affirmed dereas appear of Comming diames, e with

MUNTGOWERY, Dec. 12.

A conservative meeting was held here to night, and was addressed by Henry C. Semple, Jos. C. Semple, Jos. Clinton, Jos. Hodgson, and others, all strougly opposing the ratification of the new Constitution. Letters were read from Daniel Pratt, formerly a Northern citizen, the pioneer mannfacturer and capitalist of Autoga county, and Samuel Read, urging the defeat of the Constitution and denouncing the Couvention.

A large building, the property of the nied. Storties vs. Stormes, &c., Garrard; reverse I. Onders, s. Stormes, &c., Garrard; reverse I. Bratino; 's adm'r vs. Kelley, Lo., sville Chan-ty; morlon to set aside order dishna, ug a<sub>speci</sub>al vs. Commonweal h, L my le (.ly n rd. Hry va. Craig et al., Gallat u; mot ou to con tracted overruled. nin record overruled.

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The Convention to day recommended the appointment of R. B. Bullock as Provisional Governor of Georgia, and passed measures in regard to the per diem and mileoges of delegates.

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New Whinney's pork-house at Florennee Sectes. Incl., was burned last uight. Loss \$10,000.

Pittsburg, Dec. 19.

Weather cloudy and cold. River rose slightly to-day, with three feet nine inches in the channel.

S. Vinera's Defian Asylum, J. Felling on S. Kleft, Amove Wenzel.—We take pleasure in informing the public that the Sisters have opened an "Industrial's hool at the above-anneed institution, where they will be glad to receive any kind of knitting or sewing—vests, pants, clouds, and every description of malerwar, childrens clothing cfall kinds, etc. etc. Those who have work to give out will find it to their interest to call at the Asylum, sure of getting the worth of their mokey in good, honest, substantial sewing, and, at the same time, contribute to the support of the one hundred and fifty orphan girls sheltered in that no'le charity.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

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KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

TUESDAY, Dec. 19, 1867.

SENATE.

The Senate met and was called to order this morning at 7 o'clock. The only business transacted was the report of the Enrollment Committee, which presented sundry enrolled bills, and the Speaker affixed his signature to the same, and the Senate theu adjourned to meet again on the 8th day of January, 1868.

The House was called to order at seven o clock A. M.

The reading of the journal of yesterday was dispensed with.

The Speaker laid before the House the annual report of the Europolius.

A message was received from the Senate, announcing the passage of sundry bills.

And then the House adjourned until January 5, 1-65.

A fight took place yesterday afternoon, about one o clock, near the corner of Ridday and like the rest of the sundry that time as a clerk or book keeper in a large mercantile house. The story is a strange one, but there is no reason to doubt that the main facts, as here related, are entirely true.—New Albany Ledger.

The Market is looking 1p, and people are encouraged. The lollowing cattle sales were made this week. Mr. Shanoun Reid sold be head of cattle, last Monday, at 54c; 33 were 2 years old, and 23 yearings; the former weighing 1,130 lbs, and the latter \$25 lbs.

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Pharoah had been missing for severy days previous, and no one hal any id-where he had gone. His wif- thought had gone to Greensboro.' His neighbo

icket, and was one of the board of Regis We received this account of Mr. J Glass, whose father used to own Pharoah, and thought a great deal of him. Indeed, he is represented to have been a most exemplary man—a member of the Haptist Church, could read and write, and was appropriated by which and the country of the Haptist Church, could read and write, and was

order to secure first class men.

5. Large reduction in the tax.

6. Make a violation of the license law a state prison offense.

Mr. McCulloch, in a response to a call of the House, returns the amount of tax or crude spirits received in the whole State of Illinois for six months, up to November 30th, 1867, at less than \$341,000, which is not one hundredth part of the tax that ought to have been collected at that time, during the four months, commercing August 1st, 1865, the house of C. H. Curtiss & Co., of Quincy, paid tax on crude spirits of hetween \$100,000.

Reserved 1,300 lbs.

J. M. Mitchell's show cattle, six in number, engaged some months since at 10 cents per pounds.

We weighed to Mr. Hart, of Heming, alout the middle of November. Mr. Hart sold them afew days ngo at a heavy discount, closing them out to a Cincinnaticattle broker at 7s per pound—a loss of \$5.5 per head.

Messers. Henry and Charles Smoot sold to a finey cattle breeder of interior Obiomerous heads and an entrance in the centre, approached by a wide drive some fifty feet deep from the cuttle broker at 7s per pound—a loss of \$5.5 per head.

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In Boston a horse that had for a long time drawn a steam engine to lires was temporarily exchanged for one that had never performed that service. "The night when the change took place a fire occurred but the firemen could not make any use of the city animal, which proved balkey and totally unmanageable. The 'regular' summal, confined in the city stables, on hearing the fire hells, amused itself by kicking down the stall and everything else within the reach of its beels, in its anxiety to get out and go to the fire." to get out and go to the fire

In the French Academy of Scie In the French Academy of Sciences there has been read a description of the phenomena of light in an artificial grotto cut in a Swiss glacier. Its walks were of nee and apparently transparent, the thickness of the ice over head being nearly fifty tree. Inside the cave the sunlight had a deep hlue color very slightly tinged with violet, while at the entrance it had a red colon—an effect of contrast. From this the savant who read the description concludes that the real color of water is that noticed inside the cave.

Benjamin Bunker, of Kendall's Mills Maine, had a felon on his finger; it was very painful, he asked a friend what he should do for it "Put on gunpowder and vine or und a rag around it and went to bed, get up in the moreing and went to build a life the rag caught fire and exploded— he powder burned the fuger to the bone, the says that it cured the felon and he found ask anything for the recipe.

There is a universal language, or, at east, the foundation of one tound in the act that one and the same telegraphic alabet is used in Great Britain, France elginm, Holland, the German States ely, Spain, Fortugal, Malta, Switzerland et mark, Norway, Sweden, Russia, Per ria, Greece, Turkey, Africa, and India also for the Mediterranean, Persian Gul and the Atlantic cables. This alphabet the New York Commercial Advertise says, was originated by the Germans.

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EVENING DISPATCHES.

The Terrible Accident on the Lake Shore Railroad.

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LIST OF THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. NO KENTUCKIANS AMONG THEM,

BUFFALO, Dec 19. An awful accident occurred yesterday afternoon on the Lake Shore road, twenty one miles from here, near a place called Angola. The train from the west due Angola. The train from the west due here at 1.30, to connect with the train going east, rain off the track. One car was thrown down a bank thrity feet, and the coach burnt up and some thrity persons consimed by fire. Another coach went down a ledge about twenty feet, and twelve or fonrteen passengers were killed, and a large number wounded.

A soon as information of the accident—reached Buffalo word was conveyed to a number of our physicians, and by 4 o clock a number of them had reached the denot.

Sister creek, about a quarter of a mile east of the village of Angola. The train to which the accident happened was of the Lake Shore road—the New York express from Clewland and due in this city at 1.30 P. M., but was two hours late, hav at 1.30 P. M., but was two hours late, having been detained by a broken bridge on the Cleveland and Toledo railroad. It was composed of three first-class coaches Elled with passengers, and a smoking car, and two baggage cars, and was under the conductorship of Mr. Frank Sherman, of this city. Silver Creek was the last station stopped at prior to the accident, and Angola was passed about three o'clock, the train going, as it stated, at a speed of train going, as it stated, at a speed of about twenty miles an hour.

From Angola to the bridge over the Big Sisters Creek, however, the road is a down grade, and it is possible that the train was grade, and it is possible that the train was going at a greater speed than that men-tioned when the casualty occurred. Be that as it may, everything was apparently all right when the bridge was reached, and when the train had crossed half way over a fearful jerk was experienced by those on board, and the next moment the coach was board, and the next moment the coach was detached and went plunging off the bridge and down the abyss to the ice, a distance of thirty or forty feet. The brakes were at once applied, but before the train could be stopped, the compling of the second coach had become broken, and it too got off the track and rolled down the embankment, landing on its side at the bottom. So anddenly had all this happened that not one of the inmates of either of the two coaches had time to make their escepe, and without a moment's warning aome forty or fifty persons were hurried into the presence of their Maker.

The scene which was presented to the eyes of the inmates of the other cars when the train was stopped was a fearful one.

he train was stopped was a fearful one. The car which first went over the preci The car which first went over the precipice took fire instantly, and before any person could get to it the flames made rapid headway and in a few moments was ablaze. The persons on the spot proceeded to render all the assistance they could, but only some four or five persons were saved from the burning car. The remainder, some forty or fifty, men, women, and children, were consumed with the car. While the portion of the passengers who had escaped injury gave their attention to the burning car the balance attended to the other, which had also taken fire. Fortunately the flames in the latter instance were extinguished before they made much headway, and as speedily as possible the injured, dead, and dying were taken from the car, and with the few rescued from the burning car were conveyed from the burning car were conveyed sidences near at hand. How many shed in the burning car it is utterly probable will not be known for some time. The place where the first car atruck, after being precipitated off the bridge, was difficult of access, and, after reaching the half dozen or so persons before the finance had made much beadway, no attempt was made last night to disturb the remains of those who perished in the burning car. That will be attended to this morning.

The following are the names of the dead The following are the names of the dead as far as known: Jasper Fuller and wife, Spartansburg, Pa., Mr Gravea, M. D.; H. Ross, Northeast, Pa. E. B. Forbush, Buffalo, Patent Agent Mrs. W. Freeman, Norwich, Del. Mrs. Mary Shedden and child, Corfn, N. Y., J. B. Hayward, Northeast, Pa. Frank Walker, Sr., Julius Walker, Buffalo, two men, names nnknown. Mrs. John M. Strong, Buffalo; Mr. Hubbard, St. Catbarines; an nnknown woman, badly injured.

Mr. Hubbard, St Catharines; an nuknown woman, badly injured. Mrs. The following are the injured Mrs. Christiana Lang, Munneaota, injured about the head and body, W. C. Patterson, Olf Creek, irjured, cannot recover, Mrs. Fisher, Minnesota, badly injured and insersible, Chas P. Wood, Bufaklo, seriously irjured, R. E. Russell, Tranton, Tenn, hadly lunt in the back and also inwardly, Mrs. Mary She don, Corfu, N. Y., injured. H. E. Fisher, Minnesota, in a dangerous condition, W. H. Moore and wife, Iowa, aeriously injured in the back and headcondition, W. H. Moore and wife, lowa, aericaely injured in the back and head hary Sayles, and Miss Maria Sayles, both of Corfu, seriously injured but not dangerously. Henry Jackson, Illinois badly, Miss L. M. Babcock, Syracaes, seriously: S. E. Howard, New York, leg broken and chest irjured, a middle aged man, name unknown, dying; Ira Babcock, Syracaes, slightly bruised; Robert Stewart and wife, Oneida county, N. Y., slightly injured W. H. Moore, lowa, badly bruised on the head and body; Robert Reivenburgh, Albion, seriously injured, Mra. T. Hamlin, Buffalo, slightly injured. Engene Howard, Buffalo, slightly injured. Engene Howard, Buffalo, slightly, A few others, whose names we could not learn, were in other houses in the neighborhood, injured, but the number was not great—probably but the number was not great-probably

The following persons were brought to Buffalo, slightly injured: C. W. Lane, Crescoe, Iowa, head and side. R. Lane, Crescoe, Iowa, head; Garrett Hurdle, Corry, Pa, head and internally, Michael Copeland, Minneapolis, Minnesota, head, W. F. Gregory, Syracuse, chest, Isadore Mayer, New York, Agent Madame Ristori, head and back; H. H. Thomas, Rochester, leg broken: R. C. Morris, New Lane, Conn., head and back; Minnie McCarty, Lowell, Mass, head and aide; W. S. Pelton, New York, head and body; Mrs. J. Symson, Kenosha, Wis., hadly cut about the head; W. H. Teller, Attica, head and body.

body.
In addition to the above the following received slight injuries: J Brown, Buffalo. J. Cryer. New York; R. M. Russell,
Franklin, Tenn; J. C. Keys, Salem,
Mass. M. J. H. Thomas, Kenosha, Wis.
May Morn, Brooklyn. Dave Cnrr, Brooklyn.

Among those on the train were Stephen Among those on the train were Stephen Stewart, of Corry, Pa., President of the Oil Creek railroad, who is missing, and G. B. Fleest, who is also missing. Geo. B. Fleest, of this city, expected on the train, has not been heard from. Feara are entertained for his safety. Frank Sherman, conductor of the train, was injured in the shoulder and on the head. He came here on the 9 o'clock train last evening.

So far as we could learn the above list shows the botels to which the few seriously injured who arrived last evening were consigned and the nature of the

National Hotel-Rich'd C. Morris, New National Hotel—Rich'd C. Morris. New London, Conn., slightly cut in the forehead and contused, Mra. John Tymon, Kenosho, Wia, slight contusion in the left temple; John C. Cripp, Salem, Pa., slightly contused in the back of the head. James Walsh, Brooklyn, scratch wound and cut on the wrist; Wm. H. Teller, Utica, two slight wounds on the head and two on the left arm; F. Gregory, Skeneatelea, N. Y. injury not known, Mrs. Perkins, Canada, injuries not known.

Teft Honse—Mrs. R. G. Stewart, Oneida, N. Y. slightly injured W. Pelt, New Y, slightly injured W. Pelt, New

da, N. Y., slightly injured. W. Pelt, New York, braised. Mansion Honse—I. I. Lambord, New York, braised in the head and chest.

The greater h m'er'; w. i I who were use le to take care of tem-selves were sent to the National Hotel, it eing the most to neement. If yory ar-rangement possible for the room of the was made by the officers of the road, who w re corspications in vigilant attention to the wellare of the wounded. An examina-tion of the track is justed that the avoidant tion of the track showed that the a cideat could not have occurred from it, and must be referred to a detective wheel or axle. The real cause will probably never be as

SECOND DISPATCH. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec 19. Great depression is fet here over the fearful railroad accident near this city. E. B. Forbush, of Butlalo, one of the killed, was a Patent Agent just returning from Cincinnati after a successful suit. Frank Walker, activil engineer, also killed, was the son of Julius Walker, jeweller, of Butlalo. Joseph Lewis, a recent graduate of Williams College, was also among the killed. Francis M. Gale and Robert Bickerson, of Butlalo, are both slightly injured.

At the United States Hotel are Richard

In the car that was consumed were seats for forty-eight persons, all filled and a number standing. There were probably not less than fifty persons in all, of which only three are known to have escaped. Among those who perished in this car were the following: Mr. Stewart President of the Oil Creek Railroad, he President of the Oil Creek Railroad, he was seen when the car was burning, and was screaming for God's sake for help, but it could not be rendered. S. E. Thompson, Worcester, Mass., dead. A. H. Spear, of Northeast, Pennsylvania, tirst reported as W. H. Ross, dead. A. M. Martin, unknown, dead. There are a few more that may he recognized, but the most in the consumed car were burned to ashes. The screams of those inside could be heard screams of those inside could be hear for over tifteen minutes.

### WASHINGTON.

WADE ON GRANT'S POSITION

THE PRESIDENT TICKLES CONGRESS MILES ON THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.

The President and General Hancock.

WADE ON GRANT. NEW YORK, Dec. 19.

New York, Dec. 19.

The Times's special says Senator Wade to-day, in conversation regarding the famous Grant letter marked "private," expressed gratification at its tone and said the sentiments ennuciated were a sufficient guarantee of his Republicanism. Other prominent individuals who have heretofore been non-committal on Grant, now openly favor his nomination by the Republican party

CONGRESS LAUGHS.

In the House to-day, when the President's message regarding General Hancocks order was being read, shouts of derisive laughter greeted that portion recommending the passage of a resolution of thanks.

MILES ON THE BUREAU. General Miles, one of the Freedmen's Bureau Commissioners for North Caro-lina, has written a strong letter to General Howard that the Bureau must not be dis-Howard that the Bureau must not be discontinued until reconstruction is fully accomplished. He says that in his judgment at no period since the close of the war has the Bureau been of greater advantage than now. A very large proportion of the white voters in that State at the last election either voted against the convention or willfully remained away, in order that their absence might obstruct the work of reconstruction.

At present there is a etrong political force organizing and caavassing with the sole purpose to vote down any Constitu-

force organizing and caavassing with the sole purpose to vote down any Constitution the Convention may adopt, and thus defeat the reconstruction acts. This opposition is controlled and led by men who have been notoriously antagonistic to the Government for years, and no efforts are spared to effect their object. If they are successful in the design, it is possible they may be in the condition of the blacks. civil courts are, as a general rule, in the civil courts are, as a general rule, in the hands of men who are opposed to recoustraction. The report of the discontinuance of the Bureau created a feeling of alarm and sorrow among the colored people and their Union friends, while great joy is expressed by their enemies and the enemies of the Government.

THE PRESIDENT AND HANCOCK.

The World's special says: In a conversation with Mr. Johnson to night a member of Congress suggested that the measage recommending a public recognition of Gen. Hancock's patriotic coundnet will have the effect of placing the General preminently and powerfully before the Premocrate and Conservatives for the next Presidency. The President replied that if such was to be the result of his action to-day he would be very much gratified, and surely, if the people were inclined to elect Gen. Hancock on account of his patriotic conduct and statesmanlike qualities, no one would rejoice in their determination more heartly than himself. THE PRESIDENT AND HANCOCK.

Georgia Radicals Nominate

Chase for President. ATLANTA, Dec. 19. The radical delegates have adopted resolutions in favor of Judge Chase for the Presidency, which cansed much excitement. Joshua Hill spoke before the convention and rebuked the resolution as premature. The radicals adhere to their choice and resent Hill's dictation. They were in canens again last night. They fear Hill's appointment as Governor.

Labors of the Morgan Raid Commissioners Closed.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Dec. 19.
The Morgan Raid Commissioners, hav-The Morgan Raid Commissioners, having visited every county that suffered from the invaders, have held a final meeting to prepare their report. The claims audited amount to \$415,000. It is thought the next Legislature will order the claims to be paid, and the Government will reimburse the State, as all the captured and abandoned property of the raiders was sold on account of the Government.

Explosion of a Locomotive at

Chicago.
Cuicago, Dec. 19. The locomotive of the Hyde Park train exploded in the Union depot this morning shortly after the train arrived. All the passengers had left the depot, and only four persons were injured, none of them serions. The damage to the building is comparatively slight. The entire loss will replace the passenger of \$6.000. comparatively slight. The en probably not exceed \$5,000.

Important Commercial Enter-prise.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 19. The incorporation papers of the Pacific and Mutual Express Company were filed to-day. The incorporators are some of the wealthiest citizens of San Francisco, and A. E. Tilton and T. C. Durant, of New York. The company proposes doing business between San Francisco, New York, and China. A. Grim is President, and T. W. Coe Vice President.

Great Fire at Tidcout. OIL CITY, PA, Dec. 19.

A large fire occurred at Tideout, Pa.
this morning Eight buildings were totally
destroyed, including the Poatoffice, Good
Templars Hall, and the Camel Honse coss \$40,000. Supposed to have been the test of incendiarism.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 19. An attempt to rob Duhme & Co., jewel-ers, was made last night by a man who entered the atore, and while selecting some diamonds threw souff into the eyes of the clerk and escaped with a tray con-taining ten thousand dollars' worth of dia-monds. He was chased and arrested, but fifteen or twenty valuable diamond rings were lost in the street.

### RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE

BOATS IN PORT.

Tert'and 51. Charles and Taraccon.

The river came to a stand night befor ast, and up to yesterday evering it had nd cated nearly five teet three inches of water yesterday evening, which would make a out three feet three inches water on the falls, and fully eight feet over the

The weather has undergone no material change since our last report. It freezes day. The thermometer stood at 12 at no n yesterd y, and the barometer, which fallen about one point, and the indications ye terday evening were very favora le t r snow or rain, the latter, however, would be far more acceptable. But little ice was ruuning past this city yes-

Business on the levees seemed to be very active yesterday.

DISTATCHES. Pittsburg, Dec. 19. The river is rising with 3 feet 7 inches the channel. Weather clear. Therometer 15 deg.

BROWNSVII LE, PA., Dec. 19. River rose 3 feet last night and still ising slowly with 93 feet in the channel ce from above running out. Weather oderating and snow melting.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 19. River fallen 6 inches in the past 1 ours, with 12 feet by water works mark. ery little running ice. Golden Era dearts for New Orleans and Darling for Memphis to-day. Mercury 23 at 6 A. M.,

l'rivate dispatches from below say that there was 5 feet water on French Island

Captain Neal, of the famous low-press e steamer Richmond, expects to leave his port to-morrow week, December 28th. lis hoat will be advertised in due time. The Wild Duck, with barges, is due here rom New Orleans. She has 63 bhds. suar and 125 bbls. molasses for this point. Another barge of iron for G. S. Moore was brought here from Hanging Rock yes-

The Annie Laurie and Lawrence were n port yesterday. The former brought own a cargo of salt, glass, and nails. The Lawrence left for Arkansas river.

The America was the arrival in the mail ine yesterday. We noticed an improvement in her office, which will add greatly the comfort of her clerks in the office. The improvement consists of a new patent stove, burning petroleum in place The Wren has come out of her place of

etirement, and started on a trip to Kenucky river yesterday. The Pink Varble and Tempest are at the ity wharf. The Pink is loading for Tensee river, and the Tempest for Mem-

phis and White river. They leave to-The body of Patrick King, who fell off f the Gen. Lytle at the city wharf day beore yesterday, was found yesterday morning. His body was taken care of by

ais friends, who will send it to Cincinnati o bis family. The Argonant No. 2, for Nashville, and he Cora S., for Memphis, got off yester-

day evening. Captain Smoker's steamer Gov. Allen is ill at the city wharf. She will have to await more water from above before she can get over the falls. She draws four feet, and at the present there is but little

over three feet water on the falls. Captain Wm. Hollcroft's fine stea St. Charles is at l'ortland loading for New rleans. Mr. Geo. Williams goes out in

The towboats which arrived here from bove have gone back with a tow of empty

increase in the stage of water and the run-

The Mayflower has opened the trade etween Evansville and Memphis. She started out on her first trip in the trade a few days ago. She got 1,100 sacks of corn at McClendin's Landing.

St. Louis. - The Republican of day be-

ore yesterday says: fore yesterday says:

Business is almost entirely "played out; but little if anything was transacted on "Change." Three steamers departed for Cairo with all the freight they could carry out on the water, and the whole amount aken out would not have loaded either one of the boats if there was water in the giver. The ice has entirely disappeared from the river cappaignt the city. The day rom the river opposite the city. The de-

The Democrat of the same day says: We are informed on very good authority that the river at Alton froze over on Monday morning, right at the elevator.

PITTSBURG. -The Gazette of day before esterday says: The towboat Stella succeeded in getting off "Merriman" on Monday and returned to McKee's Rocks, where she is now laid up. The towboats Boaz, Neville, and Collier are laid up in the Little Kanawha. The W. F. Curtis, Sallie V., and Henry Dean have laid up in the mouth of the Muskingum.

luskingum. Captain Ira N. Malin, formerly of the St. Louis and Keokuk Packet Line, is now engaged in the tobacco and cigar usiness at Quincy, Ill., under the firm f Malin & Shrader.

The Northwest sunk on the 11th in the Arkansas river, some thirty miles above The Great Republic left Memphis or er last trip with 1,700 hales of cotton. At Burlington, on the 13th inst., hogs

were driven across the Mississippi river

n the ice. WHEELING.-The Intelligencer, of Mon We were told by a gentleman from

Fairmount, on Saturday, that the Monongahela, at that point, was clear of ice, and that large quantities of lumber and tumber were being run out. The river was in fine rafting stage.

CHATTANOGGA.—The Union, of last Sat-

urday, says: A severe snow storm in Upper East Tennessee on Thursday night. About two inches of snow fell at Knoxville, and along the mountains further north there is snow a foot deep. Weather chilly yes-terday, and overcoats were in good deCOMMERCIAL

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

BOARD OF TRADE ROPES, LOP SVILLE, I Money is in active demand and gener lly unchanged. So far as discounts ar encerned very little accommodation is ing extended. Hates for the differen kinds of paper and securities offering ar

Eastern exchange is dull at par to 1-10 Gold was steadier, opening at 1337 and

osing at 131. The dispatches to day showed but little hange for any articles. Cotton appeared rmer and more active, while other arti

les ruled steady and unchanged. Business in our market gives som · symptoms of a little more activity, owing to the par tial improvement in navigation, yet, owing tive in the wholesale departments than would otherwise prevail. The improve ment at other points for provisions and cotton has given more b evaner to the

Samples of coal from mines locate I near Rochester, Kentucky, on the Green river, were exhibited at the Board of Trade rooms. All the various samples which have lately been exhibited tend to prove the existence of extensive coal fields with in easy access of the city, and all that is required or needed is the railroad cxtensions to be made and suitable means of transportation provided, when coal will be placed at the command of our city consumers at 100 12c per bushel.

A memorial from the Macon (Georgia) Board of Trade to Congress, for the repeal of the cotton tax, exhibits the fact hat the price of cotton now obtained is only about two-thirds of the cost of pro-A large shipment of corn was made to

Anderson county distillers to-day, on

revious contracts, at 75c-sacks to be eturned. The corn was from lennese. Other sales were made at 78(030c. The hog market rules dull and quict, with most of our packers out of the market. Others are only packing on drovers' account, and will so continue as long as hogs are offered for this purpose. Only three houses were killing to-day, whose aggregate slaughter amounted to 2,650

head. The reccipts to-day were 600 head by rail and a small number on foot. Prices are dull and quiet, with only a limted number offering. Quotations are 6@ he gross. The receipts to date are acunted for as follows:

The weather to-day was moderate, with good thaw during the day. APPLE More active, with sales of choice lot-reen at \$565 25 per bbl; other qualities at \$2.500

t 4 4 5c.

BRANDY Salesofdnmestic at §258295. Freuch

ELL Apple brandy, new §15935; peach §2535

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BAGGING AND ROY.— Inactive. We quite hemp
abrics hand-made hagging at 1852c; power-loom

ic flax and India do 25 5c. Rope—inaid mide se

harges each.

The work on the bridge across the falls has been suspended entirely owing to the increase in the stage of water and the running ice.

The Tarascon goes to Henderson this evening.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The A. L. No. 1 has gone on the docks at Evansville. She knocked three holes now her hull about the size of a man's body.

The Mayflower has opened the trade. @10, extra family \$10 50@11, A No. 1 at \$11 50@1: Tancy brands, \$12 75@1 25. Rye flour \$7@9.

in laney brands, \$12 7661 25. Rye floor \$166.

(finats Dull, When is queet, with offers by millers at \$2 3062 35. Corn - new shelled in hulk in \$5 30. Corn - new shelled in hulk in \$5 30. Corn - new shelled on hulk in \$15 20. Corn - new shelled in hulk in \$15 rmer rates, and 20 bhis plantation molasses at c half bhis are held at 95c. We quoto Rio cutleemain ans action of the choice 223 Se in lots. Small sat an advance. Raw N. O. angar, new crome 141 c and choice, 1 c. Porto Ric 11 a naies at an advance. Raw N. O. angar, new crop-prime 14½c and choice, 1½c. Porto Ric 11½d 14.c. Other island angars 12½d ½c. Refined sugar, hird standard in hists in lots, 1½ 1½c, and soft refined, white, as to quality, 15½ distyc, and yellow refined 15½d ½c. Molasmes sugar and Cuba sugarat 12½d1 ½c. Plantation molasses—saits at sec. Eastern simps range from 55½d § 25 per g illon, as to quality and pa kage. We quote rice, Rangoon, at to 10½c. Sales of sorghum molasses at 15½d5c. Carolina rice at 11c. GENNYMAN—New two-bunklet ginnies are held at 252d2d2cln small lots, and resewed at 52 dc. Hostiny—Sales in store of 2 to 50 hb/s at 5½d.

\$35/240. Ontons-Sales of lots in shipping, order at \$1.5

@t 50 per bbl.
Petarors-In good demand, with sules fram wagon, loose, at \$2.75.33 per bbl; also sules of selected at \$4.256.35 per bbl; also sules of selected at \$4.256.35 per bbl.
Provisions And Lako-The market was firmer, without, however, any activity or increased transactions. Mess poik is held at \$22. Sales of bulk meats 12 casks shoulders at 12 gr. bid oclear side, at 12c, 2) therees do at 12 gr. new hams in sweet pickle 187.2: fancy sugar-cured bacon hams are; sales of 2 casks shoulders at 11 c, clear sides at 2 c; sales of 2 casks shoulders at 12 gr. new hams in sweet pickle 187.2: fancy sugar-cured bacon hams are; sales of 2 casks shoulders at 11 c, clear sides at AGS-Sales of cotton at 1'sc; mixed at 2010

eu 1023 c. LT abaof Ohio river, Kanawha and Harl-(uy, lu lots, at 50c per hushel, or \$2 %) for hbl: Bs. Dairy and lable sall \$12 @3 c per hbl o er ICH. Stanch Sales of the best kinds at 75 d.74c. SEED Weak; clover scarce at \$7.75@8, timoth,

Louisville Calife Market.

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## New York Produce Market.

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LATEST MARKET.

New YORK, Dec 19 1: M.
seel dull and 59,000 lower for comminominally lower; shippers onl of the Rye scarce and firmer, at \$1.75 £1.77 for Oals quiet and steady, at 81c in store,

New Yoak, Rec. 19. Money easy and slendy ni 6@7 per cent for cal

New York Dry Goods Market. Brown Canlon flannels are also in light supply and firm, as are brown dr. s, which bring 16'4c for liags in lair request for the acason; Manchest rold cose at 20c. Amoskeag command 25c, and

ark src. Net woolen goods in general meet with only in-berent sale and at very unprofitable rates, it is now an estebished for that the detsing ills have been running their mash nery through e season at very great besses. Cincinnali Market.

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CINCINNATI, Dec. 19.

Flour stall and not lower; family \$11,231,25.

Wheat unchanged and nonminally lower; No. red asheld at \$60, but \$255 is the best preceobanable. Corn steady at \$1555c for naw 6ar, but firm state. Fix direct, No. 1810s.

Tobacco dull, but prices are not quotally lower; alex (16 blids and 5, boxes at precious prices. Whitaky in moderate demand at 25c la bond. Itogs bringed and lower buther at the close; the state of th

RefCattle in hinged and dull at \$156 50 gross or common to choice. Sheep sleady. Gold 124 buying and 134 selling. Money market continues close at 10518 per conf.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19.

all al \$4.37 \times 7 for spring extras, less active and 3c lower at \$1.000 for \$1.0000 dressed npened steady and weaker and ame at \$7.5 cm dividing on 200 pounds; and locate lower at \$62.50 for common, 5 for larr, and \$6.2 36.02 for good to shipping beeves \$5.2764.

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Ballimere Markets.

Baltimone, Bec. 13.
Flour very dull and unchanged
Wheat's aree and but little demand; declined;
southern red \$2.75. Corn active and scarce
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